

THE WEATHER

Generally fair Sunday and Monday, not much change in temperature.

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The Bisbee Daily Review

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60 PERSONS MEET DEATH IN TRAIN WRECK

Negotiations to End Rail Strike Resumed

PRESIDENT AND STRIKING LABOR CHIEFS CONFER

Conference Lasts One Hour; Is Expected to Be Resumed on Monday

STATEMENT IS MADE

Representatives of Three of Four Brotherhoods Also Visit President

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(By the Associated Press)—Negotiations to end the strike of railroad shopcrafts men were resumed today by President Harding and B. H. Jewell, head of the railroad employees' department of the American Federation of Labor, W. P. Johnson, president of the machinists, and J. P. Noonan, head of the electrical workers' brotherhood, left the White House after an hour of conference with the chief executive, expecting to be recalled on Monday.

Likewise H. E. Willis, J. Paul Stevens and Arthur J. Lovell, representing respectively, the engineers, trainmen and engine men, three of the four brotherhood organizations, saw the president at the instance of national chiefs of these orders and presented the possibility that grave prospects of further rail unrest were in sight unless the shop situation was straightened out. It was understood that while they did not set up a possibility of sympathetic strikes by their memberships, they declared that the conditions of railroad equipment, locomotives, particularly on many roads, was growing to be such that train crews might refuse service. The meeting between general chairman of shopworkers on the Southern railway and operating officials, set for today, was postponed until Monday.

Though informed concerning the representations made by the brotherhood representatives at the White House, declared they had no connection with the move. All participants held the belief that President Harding would ask no further concessions from the men other than that involved in his original proposal of accepting the railroad labor board award and returning to work pending rehearings. Mr. Gompers gave out a statement tonight which charged that organized employing and financial interests were rallying to the support of labor managements in order to make the railway strike a unified "union smashing campaign."

Mr. Gompers, to support his charges presented a telegram which he declared the national industrial council of New York had just sent out, urging its membership to send a volume of expressions and associations, but particularly individuals, to the president sustaining the position of railroads on seniority, to assist railway officials to man shops, and to "bring pressure on presidents of roads in your territory to stand firm in their position to date."

Secretary of Labor Davis attended the president's conference with the brotherhood representatives and also discussed the situation with them at a separate meeting after the White House session was concluded.

Reporters Fail to Discover Mathilde's Plans For Meeting

PARIS, August 5.—Miss Mathilde McCormick has succeeded in utterly eluding newspaper reporters since her arrival from America two days ago, have been endeavoring to discover her plans for meeting Max Oser her Swiss fiancé. Her hotel was abandoned today, with the exception of the regular guests, and everybody's mouth was sealed whenever the name of McCormick was mentioned.

ZURICH, Switzerland, August 5.—Miss Mathilde McCormick, the youthful American fiancée of Max Oser Swiss riding master, is expected to arrive at Lucerne tomorrow or Monday. She will make a short stay at Seltsberg, a health resort overlooking the spot where much of the action in Sciller's "William Tell" took place. Friends of Mr. Oser said he was expecting to accompany her to Seltsberg.

KILLS WIFE SUICIDES

BOZEMAN, Mont., Aug. 5.—A Ward Boland, a janitor, shot and killed his wife and then committed suicide this morning. Boland was 55 years old and his wife 52. Boland it is believed was demented.

Both Sides Claim Rail Conference Victory Assured

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Both sides in the rail controversy today claimed to see impending victory in the conference of national officials of the engineers, trainmen, engine men and firemen's unions and B. H. Jewell, head of the shopcrafts, with federal executives at Washington.

The eastern strike committee interpreted the conference as proof that equipment of the railroads was becoming so unserviceable as to justify engineers, firemen and trainmen in protesting that the lives of crews and passengers were being endangered by its continued use.

Rail chiefs, as represented by Robert Binked, vice chairman of the Association of Railway Executives, characterized the Washington session as "the workings of strike psychology and labor politics."

Neither side predicted what would be the result of the conference and both maintained they would continue unabated their separate efforts to bring the strike to an end—strike leaders by "bringing the railroads to their knees" and the rail chiefs by hiring new men until the power of the striking crafts is disintegrated.

KILLS HUSBAND; 'AWFUL TIRED OF LIFE,' SHE ADDS

'I Did Not Mean to Kill Him,' Says Woman Behind Bars at Police Headquarters

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 5.—(By the Associated Press)—Mrs. Dolly Moody, 35 years old, is held at police headquarters tonight, for the killing of her husband, Edwin Moody. Neighbors are looking after William Edward Moody, two years old, their son.

On a cot at police headquarters, behind bars, Mrs. Moody told her story to a correspondent of The Associated Press. "I married him ten years ago," she said. "He was always in trouble. I tried to help him out and help him go straight. He wouldn't though. He had been driving a taxi-cab. Last April he quit that. He took to peddling corn whiskey. I asked him to quit. He laughed at me. He told me about a married woman he was going with. She had a boy seven or eight years old. He told me how she used to fan his head and how 'sweet she was to him.' This afternoon he came home and laid down by the buffet. He talked some more. He told me about that woman and the whiskey and when I asked him for some money for William Edward he cursed me. He said he was going out tonight and sell some whiskey. Then, he said he was going to see her."

"I picked up a revolver—an old thing. It had been around the house for a long while. I pointed it at him and I said: 'You'll not leave here tonight!' and then he grabbed it and the thing went off. I didn't mean to kill him. God knows that."

Mrs. Moody said she was born in Trenton, Mo. She had tried to make her husband do the right thing, she declared. She said that he refused. But the move with the revolver was a bluff, she said. "I don't care what they do with me," she said. "I am awful tired of living."

Irish Republicans Say News Censored

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—It is improbable that the recent landing of Free State troops near Trilave will give the opponents of the Irish Republicans any permanent advantage, declares the weekly bulletin from Republican headquarters in Cork. It is not believed the Free State can move inward and maintain communications.

The bulletin says that Censor Bealy in Dublin is suppressing all news unfavorable to the State and it warns Americans against giving credence to propaganda sent out by Fitzgerald, the Free State publicity director.

RAILROADMEN'S HEADS INVITED TO CONFERENCE

Heads of Four Unions Out on Strike Asked to Participate in Protest

OBJECT TO GUARDS

Men Will Be Advised Not to Strike But Remain Away Until Safety Assured

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 5.—Heads of four railroad unions now on strike were invited to participate in a conference to be arranged with President Harding to protest against the use of "armed guards in railroad shops and yards" in telegrams sent out tonight by E. H. Fitzgerald, president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Station and Express Employees. The five organizations represent approximately 800,000 men, he said.

The invitations were sent to E. J. Manion, of the telegraphers; E. F. Grable, of the maintenance of way men; D. W. Holt, of the signal men of North America and J. G. Luhrsens of the American Train Dispatchers Association. Mr. Fitzgerald stated that he had already received acceptances from Mr. Luhrsens and Mr. Grable to attend the meeting.

"Unless armed guards are withdrawn from railroad shops and yards," Mr. Fitzgerald said in a statement issued with the telegram, "we will be compelled to advise our members not to strike to remain away from their usual places of employment until their safety can be assured."

The telegram said that "in view of the attitude of the railway executives and the situation facing our members, I am convinced that we should arrange a conference with President Harding at the earliest moment. If you agree, if we should instruct our Washington representatives to make arrangements that we proceed to Washington and lay before the president the entire situation."

URGE NECESSITY OF COMPROMISE

Irish Irregulars Are Being Driven Back; Nationals Given Welcome

DUBLIN, Aug. 5.—(By the Associated Press)—The nationalists were given a warm welcome by the inhabitants of Kilmallock from which the irregulars retreated in the direction of Charleville. The operations about Tralee developed into one of the stiffest battles of the past fortnight. The irregulars fared badly. Nine nationalists were killed and a number wounded. Provisional government officials issued correspondence tonight between Michael Collins and the Cork association which urged the necessity of a compromise between the Republicans and the government. Collins replied that there was no question on negotiations in the event of complete capitulation. He demands the surrender of all military materials and the restoration of all seized property and monies.

The irregulars will now be pushed toward Buttevant and Blackwater. It is believed that the headquarters of the irregulars has already been further south. It is reported that de Valera is heading for Clogheen. The nationalists are now engaged in an extensive offensive on a 25 mile front realizing their advantages consistently in harassing the enemy. The next few days are expected to be fraught with great possibilities.

Appoint Commission on River Projects

PHOENIX, Ariz., August 5.—W. S. and Arizona's men of the Colorado river commission today appointed an engineering commission of three to inquire into possible uses of water from the proposed Boulder Canyon reservoir, and other projects on the river for development of arid lands in the state. The three are E. C. LaRue, hydraulic engineer for the United States Geological Survey; Porter J. Preston, manager of the Yuma irrigation project for the United States reclamation service and A. G. Turner, hydraulic engineer for the state water department.

Senator Opposes Reappointment of Governor Harding

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Belief that Governor Harding, the federal reserve board had speculated personally in cotton while directing the alleged deflation policy of the board in 1920 was expressed in the senate today by Senator Heflin of Alabama, in another speech against reappointment of Governor Harding.

"Lots of people," said Senator Heflin, "believe that the governor was speculating himself in cotton at the time of this deflation. What other motive could he have had?" Senator Heflin also reiterated charges that Wall Street was behind the alleged deflation policy and that portions of the press were suppressing speeches against Governor Harding.

"A large portion of the press is clean and I respect it but a large portion can be bought like sheep," said Senator Heflin.

He gave notice that if President Harding should reappoint Governor Harding he would ask for open senate consideration of the nomination and fight it to the last.

STRESS EARLY SETTLEMENT OF COAL DISPUTE

Sees Possibility For Quick Peace in Willingness on Part of Illinois State

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Hope that all of the bituminous coal fields will be "well represented" at the joint meeting of operators and union officials called for Monday in Cleveland by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, was expressed in a formal statement issued tonight by Secretary of Labor Davis.

"I cannot emphasize too strongly the necessity for an early settlement of the coal strike in order to reduce the suffering of the country at large during the coming winter," said Mr. Davis' statement, "and I have particularly in mind, the greatest sufferers namely, the women and children of the industrial class. Therefore, I look with a great deal of interest and favor on another effort that carries with it a possibility of ending the present coal strike."

"It seems to me that the expressed willingness on the part of such a large field as the state of Illinois to resume operations on the 1920 scale until March 31, 1923, indicates that possibility of quick settlement, and no sentiment should stand in the way of co-operating in the constructive effort that will be put forth at Cleveland next Monday."

"What this country needs now is coal and a fairly representative gathering at Cleveland would insure the production of that coal by a quick resumption of operations in sufficient number of fields that will produce immediate relief. Therefore, I hope that all fields will be well represented."

"The issues have been sufficiently narrow as to warrant a quick adjustment around the council table, which to me appears to be the public duty of all concerned."

Plans One Stop, One Day Flight in Plane From Ocean to Ocean

JACKSONVILLE Fla., Aug. 5.—Lieutenant J. M. Doolittle completed preparations today for the start Sunday night on his proposed one-stop one-day flight across the continent.

Weather conditions along the route permitting, the aviator is to hop off from the edge of the Atlantic ocean at Pueblo, 1 1/2 miles east of here at 9 o'clock, and, with a brief stop at Kelly Field San Antonio, Tex., Monday morning for fuel he expects to arrive at San Diego, Cal., approximately 2200 miles from Jacksonville Monday evening.

CAMPAIGN MEETING HERE

NOGALES, Ariz., Aug. 5.—The largest gathering of candidates during the present campaign in Santa Cruz county took place today at a rodeo and barbecue held at Canilla, 45 miles northeast of Nogales. Practically every candidate on both the Republican and Democratic tickets attended. Among the candidates from outside the county was Amos A. Betts of Phoenix, candidate for the Democratic re-nomination for state corporation commissioner.

SENATE REACH AGREEMENT ON TARIFF DEBATE

Provides For Curtailment of Debate on Amendments Still in Dispute

PACT IS COMPROMISE

Letter Written by Smoot on Sugar Question Is Again Subject of Discussion

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—A final vote on the tariff bill before September 1, is hoped for by Republican and Democratic leaders, under the operation of an unanimous consent agreement entered into today by the senate. While the agreement fixes no date for a vote, it provides for sharp curtailment of debate and disposition before next Saturday, of all amendments to the more important sections of the bill still in controversy.

The agreement was entered into as a compromise and was approved in the midst of debate on the sugar schedule. Opening that debate, Senator Harrison, Democrat, of Mississippi, renewed discussion of the letter written to Major General Crowder at Havana by Senator Smoot of Utah ranking Republican on the senate finance committee. Mr. Harrison said the letter proposed a reduction in the duty on Cuban raw sugar if Cuban producers would curtail their crop this year to 2,500,000 tons. Senator Smoot told the senate he had written a letter but not such a letter as that described. Senator Harrison also read what purported to be an agreement by certain interests concerned in the importation of Cuban sugar who were to accumulate a fund of \$14,000,000 to be contributed by members on the basis of one-fourth of a cent a pound on sugar from Cuba, this sum to be paid to the American producers of cane and beet sugar on some alleged agreement involving the fix-

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'DRY' FORCES CLAIM GAINS

Anti-Saloon Head Declares Prospects Based on Primaries Favor Drys

WASHINGTON, August 5.—The claim that gains are in prospect for the dry forces in both the senate and house as the result of the primaries held to date, was made tonight in a statement issued by Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon league.

"Seventeen states, not counting Kentucky, have held primaries," said Mr. Wheeler's statement. "Thirteen United States senators have been nominated in 12 states, two of the nominations being made in Pennsylvania. Nine senators have been re-nominated, seven of which have stood for prohibition enforcement and two against it. Of the four new nominations, all stand for enforcement of the 18th amendment."

"In the 17 states, 188 congressional districts have nominated candidates. One hundred sixty three congressmen have been re-nominated, of whom 128 have voted for prohibition enforcement legislation, and 25 against it. Of the new nominations, about one-third are considered wet or doubtful."

"In many of these states the dominant issue in the campaign was a beer and wine amendment to the national prohibition. The wets have about held their own in the wet districts. Only one dry congressman has been defeated by a recognized wet candidate. On the other hand, the drys have made gains in both house and senate. In some districts the wets have not polled more than five per cent of the votes. In Missouri with the dry vote divided among four candidates, Mr. Sacks, the beer and wine candidate was defeated by a large majority by Mr. Brewster."

BLACK IMPROVING

SAN JOSE, Cal., Aug. 5.—An operation performed today on John Black, nationally known golfer was entirely successful, his physicians announced tonight. The operation was to reduce a fracture near the right shoulder joint. It is now expected the injuries Black received in an automobile recently will not impair his golfing.

Italian Fascisti Plan Invasion of Rome Says Deputy

ROME, Aug. 5.—The Epocha report (ing an interview with an unnamed socialist deputy who arrived here today from Ancona, quoting him as hinting that the Fascisti were planning to march on Rome. Almost all the railway stations between Ancona and the capital are said to be guarded by Fascisti, so that such a march would be easy if as the deputy was quoted as saying, "the authorities continue to sleep."

A Catholic deputy present at the interview was quoted as adding that the occupation of Milan, Genoa and lesser centers by Fascisti made the suggested plan of invasion of the capital appear more likely.

The restoration of communication today with Parma revealed that the communists entrenched themselves in the poorer quarter of the city, challenging the Fascisti.

The socialists of Parma did not obey the order for cessation of the strike, which fact, further irritated the Fascisti, who have reinforcements from other towns and destroyed two railway men's clubs.

In order to avoid more serious complications the Parma authorities decided on military occupation of the communist quarter; the troops while dismantling the barricades found three bodies including that of a young child.

RUM RUNNERS EASY PREY OF MODERN PIRATE

Modern Prototype of Captain Kidd Evades Pursuit of U. S. Rum Scout

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—The presence in outer New York harbor of a phantom rum pirate which pounces on liquor smugglers by night and joshes the prohibition navy by day, was revealed to customs officials when the United States rum scout Taylor returned to port today after trying for a week to capture this modern Captain Kidd.

Numerous tales of the escapades of the mystery ship which has thrown consternation into the fleet of non-descript craft engaged in coast-wise liquor smuggling, were brought in by the crew of the Taylor. The name of the craft is unknown for none of its victims or pursuers has seen a single mark of identification on her single-gray hull. Her lines were described as those of a high speed cruiser over sixty feet in length and propelled by two noiseless gasoline motors which send her skipping out of danger when she is approached by an inquisitive visitor.

The pirate captain is said to be a dare-devil disciple of the Captain Kidd he emulates. His crew of eight, an armed gang of reckless outlaws who carry automatic pistols instead of cutlasses and drink Bahama whiskey instead of Jamaica rum.

Their craft hovers just outside the 12 mile limit, at the end of the ocean lane travelled by tugs, schooners, trawlers and yachts, engaged in hauling liquor from Nassau, Bahama and St. John, Nova Scotia, to the New York and New Jersey customers.

An instance of the pirates' method was recited by a member of the Taylor's crew, as follows:

"A smuggler's craft was anchored outside the safety of the 12 mile limit waiting for the speedy harbor launch which would transfer its cargo of imported liquor to waiting bootleggers ashore."

"Suddenly and silently, the pirate ship appeared out of the evening mist and drew alongside. Her skipper boarded the anchored vessel, flashed a huge roll of currency and bargained for the purchase of 200 cases of whiskey."

"When the liquor had been transferred from the hold of one vessel to the other, the pirate calmly stuffed his roll out of sight and leaped aboard his own craft. The victimized crew ran for their guns. When they returned they found themselves looking into the muzzles of eight automatic pistols, as the mystery ship silently drove away into the darkness. This quick disappearance act has earned the pirate ship the name of 'Pelican' among those in the rum-running trade it is said."

Numerous small ships, engaged in legitimate coast-wise trade have reported to harbor police and customs officials that they were boarded, outside the 12 mile limit by a husky crew. When they cargoes were examined and found liquorless, the husky crew in each case clambered aboard the "Pelican" and made a quick getaway.

100 PASSENGERS INJURED WHEN FLYER CRASHES INTO COACHES

Four Coaches at Rear End of Local Telescoped by Force of Impact of Collision

INJURED MOSTLY BOYS

Confusion and Debris at Scene of Wreck Greatly Hinders Rescue Work

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 5.—From 35 to 40 persons were killed and at least 60 injured when Missouri Pacific fast train known as No. 4, crashed into a local passenger train at Sulphur Springs, 26 miles south of here at 7:30 p. m. tonight, according to an official bulletin issued by the Missouri Pacific here shortly before midnight.

Four rear coaches of the local train, known as No. 32, were telescoped, the bulletin announced. The accident occurred at the railroad station where the local passenger had stopped to take water. Engineer Glenn on the fast train was instantly killed while his firemen, J. E. Tinsley, was badly injured.

Most of the injured, it was said, were Boy Scouts who were returning from their summer camp at Ironton, Mo., about 100 miles south of the scene of the disaster.

The names of the dead are not known and many are said to have been so badly mangled that identification will be almost impossible. Relief trains from here, Poplar Bluff and DeSoto were sent to the scene of the wreck, carrying all physicians available from the towns and cities along the route. The relief train from Poplar Bluff was manned by union men now on strike, who offered their services when the report of the disaster reached that town.

Because of the confusion and the debris, the relief work was greatly hindered and only slowly could the injured be taken from the wreckage. Among the first of the dead to be taken from the demolished coaches were Rev. V. O. Penley, of DeSoto, Mo., Miss Irene Moon, of Festus, Mo., and Engineer Glenn.

One of the coaches was thrown into a creek which runs along the track and was completely demolished. The fast train was enroute from Fort Worth, Tex., and the local from Poplar Bluff.

At midnight, the following bulletin was issued by the Missouri Pacific officials here:

"About 7:20 p. m., train number 4, engine number 5312, in charge of conductor Greeg, Engineer Glenn, struck rear of number 32 in charge of Conductor J. A. Long and Engineer Cross, while number 32 was taking water at Sulphur Springs, telescoping four rear coaches on number 32 train and derailling number 4's engine."

"Engineer Glenn on number 4 killed and Fireman E. Tinsley badly injured. No other casualties on number 4. Last reports indicate probably 35 or 40 killed on number 32 and about 60 injured. We are running relief trains from St. Louis, DeSoto and Poplar Bluff, also, all doctors that we can get hold of. Wires all knocked down but linemen making repairs."

Steel coaches of the express splintered the wooden coaches of the accommodation from the rear, dumping passengers and debris over a quarter of a mile area and tearing up the road-bed, twisting rails into a tangled mass resembling a knotted bunch of huge ropes.

Passengers on the coach which rolled down the embankment into the creek were reported drowned, as they were pinned beneath wreckage. A few Boy Scouts who miraculously escaped rushed to the aid of the injured and worked frantically to assist their less fortunate companions. The local was composed of seven

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Bartender Wanted! Line Forms on Right

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Secretary Hoover was asked today to find a "competent Yankee bartender" for a new Guatemala hotel. Official reports to the commerce department transmitted the request on behalf of the proprietor of the Guatemala hotel, which the reports declared, will cater especially to American salesmen and be American in every respect. All purchases of supplies are to be made in the United States but it is thought to apply, the department said, "to construction materials mainly."